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Do you believe in BLACKBERRY MAGIC?

Thorsten Heins, CEO of BlackBerry (formerly Research In Motion), shows off one of the Waterloo, Ont., company's new BlackBerry 10 smartphones, which were launched on Wednesday in New York City. The new smartphone and mobile operating system were released in six cities. Local reaction, page 3. More coverage, page 10. MARIO TAMA/GETTY IMAGES

Think local for labour, report urges

Recommendations. Province's economy will suffer without action on labour shortage, economist says

According to a new report, Saskatchewan should stop relying on temporary foreign workers to address the province's labour shortage and should instead focus on reforming its post-secondary education system.

On Wednesday the University of Calgary's School of Public Policy released a report on Saskatchewan's labour shortage. The report, authored by economics professor Herb Emery, includes recommendations on how better to avoid an economically damaging labour shortage.

The provincial government has predicted that the province will require an additional 60,000 new workers by 2020.

Included in the report are recommendations like accelerating changes to the province's post-secondary system in order to focus on programs that align with labour demand and recognizing that the use of foreign temporary workers is not a suitable long-term solution to the shortage.

He also recommended measures such as holding off on infrastructure spending when the economy is booming and instead focusing on public projects when the demand for labour is lower; pushing for people to complete training in programs like apprenticeships; and focusing on attracting young and underemployed males to join the workforce.

The provincial government said it was still reviewing the report, but that the government is already working to address the labour shortage.

"This (report) really complements the government's overall approach to addressing the province's overall labour needs," said Rupen Pandya, assistant deputy minister in the labour-market-development division of the provincial Ministry of Economy.

"The provincial growth strategy that was laid out by the premier in October lays out a comprehensive plan for addressing employment and education gaps, which are meant to address the labour shortage in the province."

While the province should be commended for its efforts on labour-force planning, Emery said, action on specific recommendations outlined in his report is needed to avoid negative repercussions for the province.

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Latest research

Discovery to help battle viral infections

The University of Saskatchewan's Canadian Light Source synchrotron has played an important part in a discovery that could help scientists battle viral infections.

Using data collected at the Canadian Light Source (CLS) researchers from McGill University and the Austrian Research Centre for Molecular Medicine have discovered the blueprint behind the IFIT protein, a protein that may prevent certain types of viruses from spreading by inhibiting replication of the virus's genetic code.

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Offences

DUI convictions lead man to jail

A Saskatchewan man convicted just under 10 times in the past for impaired driving and more than a dozen times for driving while disqualified is off to jail after convictions for similar offences.

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Energy use

Natural-gas consumption rises during cold snap

A cold snap has people in Saskatchewan cranking the thermostat and driving up natural-gas consumption. SaskEnergy says customers are using 20 per cent more gas this winter when compared to last year.

As a result, the Crown company says, a new consumption record could be set by tomorrow morning.

Spokesman Dave Burdeniuk says another factor driving the gas meters is the growth of business and industry in the province. SaskEnergy has seen more than 7,200 new customers in the last year alone.

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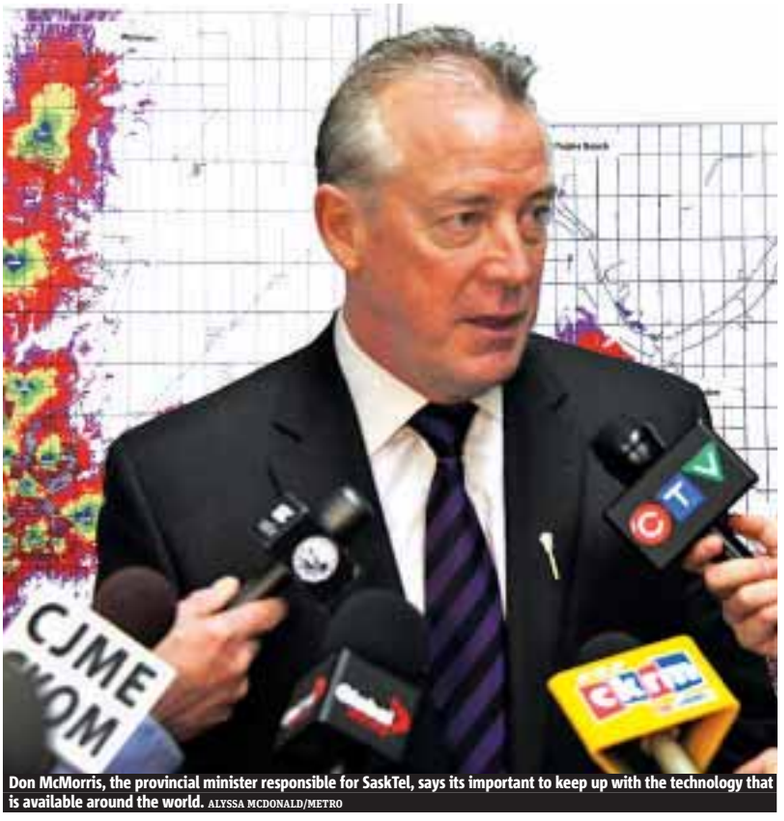
SaskTel launching a newer and faster data network



Don McMorris, the provincial minister responsible for SaskTel, says its important to keep up with the technology that is available around the world. ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

Across the province. The 4G LTE will be available in Regina and Saskatoon, including bedroom communities, starting Jan. 31

ALYSSA MCDONALD
Metro in Regina

SaskTel is launching a new network, making data downloads faster than ever before.

The new network will have roughly a third more speed than other providers and while there are similar networks in other parts of Canada through other providers, the 4G LTE network will be the only one of its kind in Saskatchewan.

The new 4G LTE network will be entirely a data network, with voice service still going through the current 4G networks. SaskTel CEO and president Ron Styles says this decision was made looking to the future of telecommunications.

"Within two years, we anticipate voice will go completely data, so voice would be like a voice application on your wireless phone, and everything will be data. You won't be buying minutes anymore, you'll simply be buying data," said Styles.

Styles said the network will be fast enough to get HD video on phone with no problem, unlike other systems that require buffering. During 2012, the amount of data that SaskTel managed on their network doubled, which is why SaskTel invested $44 million into the infrastructure building of the new network.

"The applications you are starting to see out there are starting to become much more data-intensive.... We are going to need more speed and more capacity and that is really what 4G LTE is all about," said Styles.

The 4G LTE will be available in Regina and Saskatoon, including bedroom communities, starting Jan. 31 with plans to expand to other cities throughout 2013. The new service will be available for a number of different Smartphones, including the newly released BlackBerry 10, which will be available at SaskTel starting Feb. 5.

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What do you think? Is BlackBerry 10 the ticket back to the top?

With the launch of the BlackBerry 10, Metro took to the streets to find out if smartphone users think the BlackBerry 10 will help BlackBerry get out of its rut

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"No, definitely not. I just think it's a really bad investment for Canadians in general. BlackBerry, it's good for people who need to send emails ... I haven't heard that much about it."

Patrick Lafreniere, 20, apprentice electrician

"I'm currently a BlackBerry user and I actually do enjoy my BlackBerry, so I think this is going to be a good way for BlackBerry to come out of its rut — if marketing goes well. I think it's going to have to get people back on the BlackBerry train. I think everyone right now is so focused on iPhone and Android. I think people need to refocus about what was good about BlackBerry."

Catherine James, 22, cellphone specialist

"I was reading (about) it for a couple of years and I was amazed with how much it can do. I started with BlackBerry when it was OS5 ... and it pretty much improved all the time, so I'm looking forward to seeing how many apps it would support and all that."

Aaron Campeau, 21, student

"No I don't think it's going to make any difference at all. I've had an iPhone for the longest time and I don't think there's anything that would make me switch."

Levi Johnson, 33, programmer analyst

"I'm not to sure about the BlackBerry ... not many people use them. I don't know if it will help them. I think the Galaxies, the Samsung phones, are getting a lot more popular than the BlackBerrys."

Michelle Gardiner, 23, student

"Not at all, I just got rid of my BlackBerry a few months ago and I think that nothing will get them out of this rut."

Victoria Cleveland, 24, retail worker

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Alabama gunman kills bus driver, seizes 6-year-old boy, police say

Hostage standoff.
Man took boy to underground hideout

Law enforcement personnel set up a checkpoint Wednesday in Midland City, Ala., near the home where a school-bus shooting suspect was barricaded in a bunker with a child hostage. The incident is yet another in a string of U.S. gun violence that has sparked a national debate. JAY HARE, THE DOTHAN EAGLE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Online

For the latest updates on the Alabama standoff, visit metronews.ca

A gunman holed up in a bunker with a 6-year-old hostage kept law officers at bay Wednesday in an all-night, all-day standoff that began when he killed a school bus driver and dragged the boy away, authorities said.

SWAT teams took up positions around the gunman's rural property and police negotiators tried to win the kindergartner's safe release.

Sheriff Wally Olson said in a brief statement Wednesday evening that negotiators continued talking to the suspect and "at this time we have no reason to believe that the child has been harmed."

The gunman, identified by neighbours as Jimmy Lee Dykes, a 65-year-old retired truck driver, was known around the neighbourhood as a menacing figure who once beat a dog to death with a lead pipe, threatened to shoot children for setting foot on his property and patrolled his yard at night with a flashlight and a shotgun.

He had been scheduled to appear in court Wednesday morning to answer charges he shot at his neighbours in a dispute last month over a speed bump.

The standoff along a red dirt road began on Tuesday afternoon, after a gunman boarded a stopped school bus filled with children in the town of Midland City, population 2,300. The sheriff said the man shot the bus driver when he refused to hand over a 6-year-old child. The gunman then took the boy away.

"As far as we know there is no relation at all. He just wanted a child for a hostage situation," said Michael Senn, a pastor who helped comfort the traumatized children after the attack.

About 50 vehicles from federal, state and local agencies were clustered at the end of a dirt road near where Dykes lived in a small travel trailer. Nearby homes were evacuated after authorities found what was believed to be a bomb on his property.

State Rep. Steve Clouse, who met with authorities and visited the boy's family, said the bunker had food and electricity, and the youngster was watching TV. He said law enforcement authorities were communicating with the gunman, but he had no details on how. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chief Spence the butt of insults at Tory fundraising dinner

Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence after ending her hunger strike on Jan. 24. Spence was ridiculed by two Tory politicians at a recent fundraiser.
SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two members of Stephen Harper's Conservative caucus — an elected MP and a senator — publicly disparaged the Idle No More movement and Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence at a fundraising dinner for a provincial candidate Tuesday.

Sen. Patrick Brazeau referred to Spence's "so-called hunger strike" in addressing about 80 people at a Legion hall in the Ottawa suburb of Orleans, and mocked her physical shape. "I was sick two weeks ago," Brazeau said. "I had the flu and I lost five pounds.

"I look at Miss Spence, when she started her hunger strike, and now?" he added as a voice in the hall called out, "She's fatter," which drew laughter from much of the audience.

Brazeau said though Idle No More has put aboriginal issues in the news, he does not support their methods. "They don't stand for anything," he said.

"I, as an Algonquin person, am living proof that no one will colonize me."

After Brazeau spoke about being turned away Dec. 24 when he tried to visit Victoria Island, where Spence was conducting her hunger protest, Ottawa-Orleans MP Royal Galipeau told the crowd he too had gone to see Spence.

Galipeau said he was allowed into Spence's tent on Boxing Day because he wasn't recognized. At that point, Spence, who consumed only liquids during her protest, was 15 days into her 44-day fast, which she ended last Thursday.

"I stood in the circle around Chief Spence," Galipeau said. "I noticed that manicure of hers. I tell you Anne can't afford it," he said, referring to his wife. "Most people in Idle No More are my skin colour and about my age. It reminded me of the 1960s and 1970s flower people who are now organizers for the NDP in Ottawa Centre. They are the same people I saw in the Occupy movement the previous summer."

"Whether it's Idle No More or Occupy or the pots and pans in Quebec, the labour movement can't finance those things anymore because we've passed legislation to shine the light of day on that," said the MP. The Conservatives passed a bill in December to force labour unions to make full details of their finances and spending public. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Residential schools

Judge tells feds to hand over records

The federal government is obliged to turn over its archival records on Indian residential schools to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, an Ontario court decided Wednesday.

In his decision, Justice Stephen Goudge said the obligation to provide the materials is clear from the settlement agreement that established the commission. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phoenix shooting

Alleged killer still on the loose

Police searched Wednesday for a 70-year-old man suspected in an office shooting that left one dead and two wounded in Arizona's largest city, saying he is "armed and dangerous."

As police searched for the shooter, SWAT teams and two armoured vehicles surrounded his house, about 11 kilometres from the shooting scene in Phoenix. Police served a search warrant to enter the home.

America's latest public shooting came on the same day Congress took up the issue of gun control for the first time since the Connecticut school shooting left 20 young children dead. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Insemination mixup.

Doctor could lose licence over alleged misconduct

An Ottawa fertility doctor faces a disciplinary hearing Thursday over allegations he artificially inseminated three women with the wrong sperm.

Dr. Bernard Norman Barwin, a celebrated gynecologist, could lose his licence if the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario discipline panel finds he committed misconduct. He agreed last year to stop the practice of insemination after the college filed its notice of hearing.

The medical college alleges that three of Barwin's patients discovered their children aren't biologically related to their husband or, in one case, the patient's chosen donor.

Two women with the same allegations sued Barwin a few years ago. The lawsuits were resolved last year, but neither the women's lawyer nor Barwin's lawyer could discuss the terms.

Barwin was invested in the Order of Canada in 1997 for his "profound impact on both the biological and psycho-social aspects of women's reproductive health."

He founded the non-profit, pro-choice organization Canadians for Choice, which gives away an annual Dr. Norman Barwin Scholarship to a graduate student studying sexual health and reproductive rights.

If the College of Physicians and Surgeons' disciplinary panel finds Barwin committed professional misconduct or is incompetent, it can revoke his licence, suspend it, impose certain conditions or restrictions, reprimand him, order him to pay a fine or a combination of those sanctions. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Déjà vu

Two of the circumstances described match that of two women who sued Barwin and his Broadview Fertility Clinic a few years ago.

- Trudy Moore and her husband approached Moore's sister in 2006 to act as a surrogate for the couple, according to the family's statement of claim. Days after the baby was born it was revealed that neither Guest or the sister had the same blood type as the newborn.
- Jacqueline Slinn, the second woman to sue Barwin, believed she was inseminated with sperm from donor 3168, according to her statement of claim. Slinn and two other 3168 mothers discovered none shared the same biological father, she alleged.

Nicola Puddicombe. Appeal to conclude in Toronto axe-murder trial

There's no doubt that Dennis Hoy of Toronto was clubbed to death with an axe in a night that was rife with passion, betrayal and cruelty.

There's still plenty of debate on exactly what happened on the night of Oct. 27, 2006 when Hoy, 36, was bludgeoned at least a half dozen times in the bed of his longtime girlfriend Nicola Puddicombe.

The two-day Ontario Court of Appeal hearing is scheduled to conclude Thursday.

At the time of Hoy's death, Puddicombe was involved in a lesbian relationship with Ashleigh Pechaluk, a co-worker at Loblaws. Puddicombe was also still entwined in a relationship with Hoy that began 11 years earlier.

The women were tried separately in 2009 for first-degree murder. Pechaluk was acquitted after her confession to police was ruled inadmissible because she was not told of her right to legal counsel. That videotaped statement — obtained after 20 hours of interrogation — was played in Puddicombe's trial.

Months after her former lover walked free, Puddicombe was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. Each woman blamed the other for the murder, but the Crown argued that they plotted Hoy's death so that they could live together and collect his life insurance and pension. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Appeal arguments

Key to the appeal is the testimony of Sarah Sousa, a co-worker who told juries in both trials that Pechaluk spoke of plans to kill Hoy.

- **Hearsay.** Puddicombe's lawyer David Harris argued Wednesday that current procedure for instructing juries on the weight of hearsay evidence is too complicated.
- **Robots, not morons.** "This is really too much for a jury to handle: Lawyers and judges dancing madly on the head of a pin," Harris said. "They're (jury members), not morons — but they're not robots either."

An unquestioned authority on gun violence

Former Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, who was shot in the head in a mass shooting that killed six people in Tucson, Ariz., two years ago, sits with husband Mark Kelly as she gives an opening statement before the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on gun violence in Washington on Wednesday. Supporters and opponents of stricter gun control measures are facing off on what lawmakers should do to curb gun violence in the wake of last month's rampage in Newtown, Conn., that killed 20 schoolchildren. SUSAN WALSH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ireland

Labs flourish after horsemeat scare

Ireland's discovery this month of horsemeat traces in factory-produced burgers is boosting business for one trade: forensics labs that tell you what's on your plate.

A growing number of supermarkets and food processors have pledged to use DNA testing to determine whether food marked as chicken, pork, beef or fish contain bits of other animals. Experts say they haven't until now because such findings don't affect food safety, only the integrity of labelling. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Took on Taliban

Malala heads for final skull surgery

A Pakistani girl who defied the Taliban is set for a final surgery to reconstruct her skull, doctors said Wednesday.

Malala Yousafzai, 15, needs to replace the bone shattered when a gunman, angered at her promotion of girls' education, sent a bullet through her head. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Nightclub owner blames 'whole country' for fire

Santa Maria, Brazil. Police note violations by both the club and fire-safety inspectors

A woman weeps during the funeral for Gustavo Goncalves, the most recent victim of the Kiss nightclub fire. His death has raised the number of dead to 235, with 143 people still in hospital. FELIPE DANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The owner of a nightclub in southern Brazil where more than 230 people died in a fire last weekend deflected blame to "the whole country," as well as to architects and inspectors charged with making sure the building was safe, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Attorney Jader Marques said his client, Elissandro Spohr, "regretted having ever been born" but still blamed Sunday's tragedy on "a succession of errors" made by his countrymen.

Police have said the blaze likely started when a band performing at the Kiss nightclub in Santa Maria lit a flare, which ignited flammable soundproofing on the ceiling. That error was compounded by the near-total lack of emergency infrastructure such as fire alarms or sprinkler systems, police have said. The club also had only one working door and a faulty fire extinguisher.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press showed that the single exit, the foam insulation and other contributors to the tragedy didn't violate laws.

Police are detaining Spohr for five days, along with the club's other co-owner and two musicians playing at the venue.

Spohr is recovering from a respiratory infection. Lilian Caus, one of the officers watching over Spohr, said he had made a suicidal gesture.

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Zimbabwe. Finance chief says troubled nation has only $217 left in coffers

Zimbabwe's finance ministry said it has just $217 left in its accounts after paying the nation's civil servants and government employees earlier this month.

Finance Minister Tendai Biti said the monthly salaries cleared out government earnings and tax revenues in January. He made an appeal Tuesday for foreign donors to help raise some $200 million for a constitutional referendum and elections later this year.

But financial experts said Wednesday that Biti, known for his exaggerated rhetoric in the troubled economy, failed to mention quick returns from income tax, social security payments and increased taxable spending in shops and stores.

Those daily revenues immediately replenish the country's battered coffers, experts say. Nationwide highway toll gates also separately bring in thousands of dollars a day.

The government is the nation's biggest employer — with a workforce of up to 300,000 — and salaries routinely account for more than 70 per cent of its monthly spending.

Business as usual

"I don't think it's anything new. It has been like this before."

Harare economist John Robertson

Many governments routinely pay out more than they receive, technically making their accounts empty, said Harare economist John Robertson. To fill that gap, they rely on domestic and international borrowing, to which Zimbabwe has little access after years of political turmoil and economic meltdown, he said.

January is traditionally a lean month for households in Zimbabwe after festive holiday spending and school fees needing to be paid at the start of the school year.

Zimbabwe's world-record inflation in 2008 wiped out savings held by ordinary people that were used to make ends meet and pay family expenses. Those savings also bolstered the local money market with cash that could be borrowed, Robertson said.

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Washington. State looks to hire smartest pothead in the land as consultant

Wanted: a green thumb with extensive knowledge of the black, or at least grey, market.

As Washington state tries to figure out how to regulate its newly legal marijuana, officials are hiring an adviser on all things weed: how it's best grown, dried, tested, labeled, packaged and cooked into brownies.

Those angling for the job were expected to learn more Wednesday in Tacoma. The state Liquor Control Board, the agency charged with developing rules for the marijuana industry, reserved a convention centre hall for its bidding experts to take questions about the position and the hiring process.

"The Liquor Control Board has a long and a very good history with licensing and regulation. We know it and know how to do it well," said spokesman Mikhail Carpenter. "But there are some technical aspects with marijuana we could use a consultant to help us with."

Last fall, Washington and Colorado became the first states to pass laws legalizing the recreational use of marijuana and setting up systems of state-licensed growers, processors and retail stores where adults over 21 can walk in and buy up to an ounce of heavily taxed cannabis. Sales are due to begin in Washington state in December.

Both states are working to develop rules for the emerging pot industry. Everything is up in the air, from how many growers and stores there should be to how the marijuana should be tested to ensure people don't get sick.

In case no regulatory lawyers who grow pot in their spare time apply, multiple contracts could be awarded. Or bidders who are strong in one category could team up with those who are strong in another. Bids are due Feb. 15, with the contract awarded in March.

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Want the job?

Washington's Liquor Control Board has advertised for consulting services in four categories.

- **Product and industry knowledge.** Requires experience on growth, harvesting, packaging, infusion and safety.
- **Other categories.** Covers quality testing, analysis of how much growers should produce and the creation of regulations.

Russia. Ballerina hopes to stay in Canada after threats and acid attack

A leading ballerina with the Bolshoi Ballet says she wants to stay in Canada after receiving threats — a move that follows an acid attack on the dance troupe's ballet chief and highlights tensions at the famed theatre.

Svetlana Lunkina, 33, has told the Russian daily Izvestia that she asked the Bolshoi to extend her leave as she fears returning to Russia. Lunkina's statement came two weeks after the attack on artistic director Sergei Filin, who was badly burned when a masked assailant threw sulphuric acid in his face.

The ballerina said she was scared to hear about the attack on Filin, who has undergone several surgeries to save his eyesight and treat severe burns on his face.

She admitted that her ties with Filin were strained, saying that he recently told the company that "Lunkina will not come back here" but added that she still hopes to return to the Bolshoi.

Lunkina said the threats she received were linked to a conflict between her husband and a business partner over a movie about Mathilde Kschessinskaya, a Russian prima ballerina famous for both her talent as a dancer as well as her liaison with Russia's last czar, Nicholas II.

Svetlana Lunkina in May 2007. MIKHAIL METZEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

She said her husband, Vladislav Moskalyov, had a falling out with Vladimir Vinokur, who heads the Vinokur Foundation for Arts and Culture. The ballerina said she had received threats from the foundation, which had also sent letters to the Bolshoi and to other theatres that she said were meant to smear her reputation.

Vinokur told the Russian News Service radio on Wednesday that Lunkina's husband had a conflict with Filin and had threatened the ballet chief. He did not address the alleged conflict between himself and Moskalyov.

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Syria

Canada to add $25 million in aid

Canada announced Wednesday an additional $25-million donation to help people displaced by the Syrian crisis, bringing the country's total contribution to $48 million.

International Co-operation Minister Julian Fantino made the announcement at an international donors' conference in Kuwait. The UN exceeded its $1.5-billion goal for the conference.

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San Francisco

Boy Scouts sued over abuse claims

A California man sued a regional Boy Scouts council on Wednesday, alleging he was sexually abused by his scout leader more than 30 years ago.

Coast Guard veteran Mark Dietrich, 49, filed the lawsuit claiming his scoutmaster frequently molested him between 1978 and 1981.

The suit also claims Boy Scouts officials at the local and regional level knew the scoutmaster, Gary Hatfield, had inappropriate contact with other boys and did nothing.

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Bosnia

Disabled fight for legal prostitution

Members of a Bosnian wheelchair basketball club are launching a campaign to legalize prostitution to help disabled people "achieve their right to love."

Marinko Umicevic, president of the club Vrbas, said Wednesday that Bosnia had to catch up in Europe, where he said some people with disabilities "get state subsidies to pay for sex."

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Ontario

Man contests $5,400 rescue bill

A southern Ontario man says he will fight the $5,400 bill he got from a fire department for rescuing him after he went through the ice while fishing.

Neil Robbescheuten, 62, called 911 after the accident on Lake Scugog earlier this month.

He later received the invoice of $5,392.78 for the rescue and says he plans to fight it because he worries it will make people think twice about calling emergency services when they're in trouble. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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BRINGING IN THE BIG

Army targets safety

Canada's armed forces are waging war on avalanches.

There's no messing around where one of the world's avalanche hotspots intersects with a transportation corridor connecting British Columbia to the rest of the country.

As the Trans-Canada Highway and Canadian Pacific Railway work their way through the Selkirk Mountains, they enter a hazardous 40-kilometre stretch at Rogers Pass in Glacier National Park in B.C. The scenic route features no less than 138 known avalanche paths above the highway.

To keep the public safe, Parks Canada — along with the Department of National Defence — has stood at the ready since 1962, working 24-7 with a variety of avalanche-control tools.

And, when needed, they bring out the big gun: a 105-mm howitzer cannon that launches pre-emptive artillery strikes that trigger slides well before they've built up to a point that threatens the highway (which sees approximately 4,000 vehicles daily).

Department of National Defence forces cover their ears while sending blasts to safely trigger an avalanche. PARKS CANADA

"We operate the world's largest mobile avalanche-control program. The howitzer can be deployed any time, day or night. Even in the middle of a snow storm," explains Jeff Goodrich, senior avalanche forecaster at Parks Canada.

In order to keep the public safe during the blasts, traffic along the highway is closed in both directions and backcountry users with winter permits in Glacier National Park are notified to stay out of winter-restricted areas that are closed.

The operation is a sight to behold — not to mention hear — and extremely effective.

"If you look at our 51 years running the program, we've had no fatalities (involving the travelling public)," says Goodrich. "It's a highly diligent program."

MATT KIELTYKA/METRO IN VANCOUVER

Howitzer facts

The gun is used an average of 20 times each winter and can strike at 270 targets from 17 gun positions.

Initiation into the wild

Staying safe in Mother Nature's wicked winter wonderland is an art and science.

Knowing how to use survival gear, being able to identify and traverse terrain and learning about snow science are all crucial for avoiding disaster.

That's where Avalanche Skills Training (AST) courses come in.

"The statistics for surviving avalanches are very grim, so it's definitely a safety move," says John Grant, an AST instructor with Vancouver's Canada West Mountain School.

John Bardsley, left, and Steve Roberts at an Avalanche Skills Training course. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO IN VANCOUVER

Weekend courses at the school take students through a full day of classroom study before putting their newfound knowledge to the test in the backcountry.

The Canadian Avalanche Centre (CAC) — which sets the criteria for public AST courses — says about 7,000 people took a course last year.

"To go into the mountains in the winter, you just need to have the gear," says CAC forecast co-ordinator Ilya Storm.

"Having a beacon, probe, shovel is just like having a seatbelt or an airbag in your car."

Grant says more people are taking the course as a "door-opener" to the backcountry.

It was an easy choice for Steve Roberts and his girlfriend.

"We've been resort skiers for a long time now and we're looking to go into the backcountry," Roberts says after a stressful avalanche rescue simulation. "You can read ... but until you start doing it yourself, you have no idea.

"When it comes to decision making ... things can get complicated and you can get excited, so it's really important to have that base knowledge."

The course is just an introduction to the backcountry. Practice with gear and real-world experience are also vital.

"This is just the start," says Karin Hung after a field day with her AST1 class. "There are so many high-profile stories about people making the wrong decisions, I think it's important to get informed."

A full list of CAC-certified courses can be found at avalanche.ca.

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What you pack could save your life. Find the "holy trinity" of survival gear at metronews.ca/safetykit.

To protect the Trans-Canada Highway and the Canadian Pacific Railway from avalanches in Rogers Pass, B.C., Parks Canada and the

GUNS

Department of National Defence bring out a 105-mm Howitzer. PARKS CANADA

Ilya Storm, forecast co-ordinator at the Canadian Avalanche Centre, and his team are responsible for generating public avalanche bulletins from their headquarters in Revelstoke, B.C. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO IN VANCOUVER

Forecasting risk

The watchers.
Avalanche analysts play critical role in preventing tragedy

MATT KIELTYKA
Metro in Vancouver

Hidden away in a nondescript building in the heart of Revelstoke's quaint snow globe-esque downtown is the nation's avalanche nerve centre.

Upstairs in a second-floor office, terrain maps litter the central room.

Known avalanches are plotted on a map of British Columbia regions on a wall.

Three forecasters, eying up two computer screens each, compile weather and snowpack information, frantically put together public avalanche forecasts and send out localized bulletins — all while handling a rush of media interviews.

Welcome to the Canadian Avalanche Centre (CAC).

"It gets busy on days like these," said Ilya Storm, the CAC's forecast co-ordinator, in an interview earlier this month after snowstorms hammered the mountainous regions in southeast British Columbia.

The has been "extreme" during the storms.

But the coming weekend calls for blue skies, which means skiers, sledders and snowshoers will be heading to the backcountry en masse to take advantage of the fresh snow as the danger level is downgraded in most regions to "considerable."

It can be a recipe for disaster.

"That's where we run into problems," said Storm. "When the risk is extreme, it's an easy decision to make … you stay home. This weekend, we'll have fewer avalanches but we'll have blue skies, good riding conditions, so more people will be out there. And when you see other people riding hard, it's tempting to go out and push it a bit more."

In terms of human-triggered fatal avalanches, weekends like that are the most dangerous, so Storm and his team are getting the message out through bulletins and the media.

"Half of our job is the forecasting, the technical analysis and the science of it," says Storm. "The other half is effective communications and how we talk to people. Decision-making, drive and motivation are big factors and we bring that into play in our forecasts."

The CAC was established in 2004 in the aftermath of a deadly, record-setting winter that killed 29 people the year before.

Analysts glean information coming in from virtually every private and public operator in Western Canada — shared by professionals through the Canadian Avalanche Association's Information Exchange (InfoEX) system — to create its public forecasts.

Each day, the team — which includes forecasters in satellite offices — creates daily forecasts for 12 regions.

Once a week, they'll create a long-term forecast.

They're customized documents that provide essential information on conditions and avalanche terrain for anyone venturing into the backcountry.

In the 2011-2012 season, the CAC received 1,413,230 bulletin requests.

Storm sees the bulletins as a critical public service.

"The outdoors is part of what we sell to people," he said. "As a society, (forecasts and avalanche education are) something we should support. It can serve people well."

The members of the Canadian Avalanche Centre know this better than most.

It's what keeps them going through those busy days.

"We are all avid recreationists, we love getting out into the mountains. I think most people here have some kind of a sad story," said Storm. "That's why it feels like good work. We're all trying to prevent the next tragedy because we've all been touched by avalanches."

Blue skies spell trouble

"This weekend we'll have fewer avalanches but we'll have blue skies, good riding conditions, so more people will be out there."

Ilya Storm, forecast co-ordinator for the Canadian Avalanche Centre, who says human-triggered avalanches are most common during good weather.

The North American avalanche-danger scale, developed by Parks Canada, is now used throughout the world. CONTRIBUTED

DAY 4

STAYING ALIVE

Tomorrow: Moving On
Justin Trudeau on the loss of his brother Michel in a 1998 avalanche.

RIM rebrands as BlackBerry, launches long-awaited phones

'We heard you loud and clear.' Buzz around clever predictive text, better OS, message hub and 'time-shift' photos

JESSICA SMITH
Metro in Toronto

BlackBerry launched a new operating system, two new phones, a rebranding and a comeback attempt on Wednesday.

The Waterloo-based company BlackBerry — which until Wednesday's rebranding was known as Research In Motion — held simultaneous events in New York, Toronto, London, Paris, Dubai, Johannesburg, Jakarta and Delhi.

Thorsten Heins, president and CEO of the company since co-founders Jim Balsillie and Mike Lazaridis resigned a year ago, appeared live on stage at Pier 36 in New York and on video at the global launch events.

The media awaits the introduction of the Blackberry 10 on Wednesday in New York. The new phone is the fruit of a crucial, long-overdue makeover for the Canadian company. MARK LENNIHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The launch was initially scheduled for a year ago.

"We have transformed ourselves inside and out," said Heins. That transformation was "heartfelt" and required the company to be brutally honest, he said.

BlackBerry is releasing two phones that use the new BlackBerry 10 operating system. The Z10 is a touchscreen phone that uses a virtual keyboard with a unique form of predictive text, allowing users to "flick" entire words from the keyboard into their messages and documents.

The Q10 has a physical keyboard but will not be available until April.

"We heard you loud and clear," said Heins. "We built this for those people who said they just had to have the physical-keyboard-typing experience."

The BlackBerry 10 operating system includes a hub for all communications, including schedule notifications, Twitter and Facebook messages, BBM pins and text messages.

The OS includes BlackBerry Balance, which allows separate functions and controls for people who want to keep their work lives apart from their personal lives.

The Z10 has 16 GB of storage, a 4.2-inch touch display, a battery with up to ten hours of talk time and 4G capability. It also has a front camera and an 8-megapixel rear camera, built-in photo editing and filters. Its most-hyped photo feature is "time shift," which allows users to scroll through different versions of the same photo to select — for example, a moment before a subject blinked.

BlackBerry's new app store is BlackBerry World, where 70,000 apps are available and users can pay to download music, movies and TV shows.

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Keys to success? Singer part of rebranding efforts

RIM is dead; long live BlackBerry. The famed Canadian smartphone company Research In Motion announced it is rebranding itself BlackBerry, after its iconic smartphones.

Brand expert Edgar Baum called the name change "brilliant" because it comes at a time when the company desperately needs to distance itself from its past. "What this does is give the company a chance to redefine itself," said Baum, the managing director of Brand Finance Canada.

Joining the team is R&B singer Alicia Keys in her new role as global creative director. Keys joined BlackBerry president and CEO Thorsten Heins on stage at the BlackBerry 10 launch in New York Wednesday to announce her new gig and sing the BlackBerry Z10's praises.

"I love the browser; it's super fast," she said. "I love the Hub. The design, the flow — I'm a big fan of that."

JESSICA SMITH/METRO IN TORONTO, WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

Review: New Z10 gets 4 of 5 stars

The BlackBerry Z10 is attractive, easy to use and easy to type quickly with. The predictive text system works well, and being able to "flick" words from the virtual keyboard onto the screen is a bonus.

The OS is run by swiping across the screen in different directions, which, once learned, makes navigating around the phone easy.

Browsing isn't anything like it was on old BlackBerrys. Web pages load properly and streaming video works fine.

The BlackBerry Hub, where you can easily access notifications, emails, texts, PINs and social media without actually leaving the app you were using, works very well and will be familiar to BlackBerry users.

The major drawback is the apps. At the launch in Toronto, a BlackBerry official told reporters to look for announcements in the coming days but could give no guarantees that major apps, including Instagram, Netflix and Google Maps, would ever be available. Other apps, such as the RBC banking app, are expected but are not yet in BlackBerry World. As for the other major Canadian banks, none have guaranteed apps yet.

Apps for Skype, Kindle, Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, Foursquare, Dropbox, SoundHound, The Weather Channel, Evernote and Rdio are available, and the major game makers are in the process of bringing over their apps as well.

The Z10 competes with the iPhone and Android phones such as Samsung's Galaxy SIII on everything but the apps — and fortunately for BlackBerry, the app situation can change.

However, after waiting an extra year for the release of the new OS and the new phones, the lack of some major apps is bound to disappoint some consumers. It's bad news for the company if consumers choose to hold out longer to see if their favourite apps arrive.

JESSICA SMITH/METRO IN TORONTO

Release dates

- **Z10.** The all-touch-screen BlackBerry Z10 will be released in Canada on Tuesday, costing $149 with a three-year plan.
- **Q10.** The Q10, which has a physical keyboard, is scheduled to be released in April.

Antitrust case

Fertilizer producers settle lawsuit

Fertilizer producers Potash Corp. of Saskatchewan, Mosaic Co. and Agrium Inc. have settled antitrust lawsuits in the U.S. but deny they did anything wrong.

Saskatoon-based Potash and Plymouth, Minn.-based Mosaic Co. say they will each pay a total of $43.75 million to settle the claims.

In a separate release, Calgary-based Agrium said it will pay a total of $10 million US to settle claims by plaintiffs who alleged pricing of the crop nutrient potash violated antitrust laws.

The settlements are subject to court approval.

All three companies say they decided to settle to avoid the cost and distraction of a protracted legal fight.

In a release, Potash CEO Bill Doyle lashed out against U.S. attorneys who he says abuse class actions, adding such cases are becoming a wasteful and unnecessary cost of doing business in the U.S.

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SPACE TRAVEL IS ALL ABOUT MONKEYING AROUND

HE SAYS...
John Mazerolle
metronews.ca

Have you noticed how laissez-faire coverage of space exploration is these days? I'm excited about how dull outer space is getting.

There's a Canadian in orbit and we're focusing on his Twitter feed and his guitar playing. Meanwhile, Iran sent a monkey into space and it only got equal coverage (maybe) with a monkey in an Ikea parking lot. If Iran wanted attention, they should have dressed it in an adorable shearling spacesuit.

I'm not lamenting this lack of excitement. I think it's amazing and wonderful that we've gotten used to it. I like to think it means we've accepted it as our destiny, rather than having gotten bored with it.

To understand how we got here (or there), here's a completely accurate timeline of human space exploration.

1949: The U.S. sends a monkey into space. Harry S. Truman delivers a triumphant message to the world that reads, in part, "Top that, future Iranian theocracy."

1956-1957: Russia launches Sputnik I and Sputnik II: Electric Boogaloo into space, the latter with the dog Laika on board. The dog dies, giving the U.S.S.R. valuable Cold War information about the need to feed your dog in space.

1958: Soviet spacecraft Zond 5 is thought to be the first vessel to orbit the moon, though we now realize the craft actually orbited an American television studio in Nevada.

1961: Astronaut Alan Shepard becomes the first person that matters, or "American," in space.

1955-1971: The Soviet Union has the first satellite, spacecraft, human in space, woman in space, spacewalk, lunar rover and space station, but, as history teaches us, the U.S. is the winner of the space race because they were the first country to use the moon for golf.

1962: John Glenn becomes the first American to orbit Earth. He sees the Earth as it really is, a fragile home of one unified species, and is told that if he shares those feelings with anyone he will be executed for treason.

1972: Eugene Cernan and Harrison "Jack" Schmitt are the last men to walk on the moon, and are loved forever, as can be proven by the fact that you have no need to look up whether those are their real names or just a couple of names I made up.

1976: America's Viking 2 finds the first possible signs of life on Mars: chewed cigar ends, two open condom wrappers and a sink full of dirty dishes.

1981: The Canadarm is sent into orbit, the first limb of the action hero Canadar. When the final piece, the Canabdomen, is sent into orbit next year, the SuperRobot will rule the world from space, and kick some Canadass.

1996: Khan Noonien Singh takes the DY-100 class interplanetary sleeper ship Botany Bay out of the solar system.

2012: Canadian Chris Hadfield — a hyper-intelligent, unbelievably eloquent and experienced pilot-musician who can use Twitter constantly without being annoying and can rock a moustache no problem — is launched into space by a bunch of guys who were feeling insecure whenever he was around.

2013: Iran sends a monkey into space. The mission is considered a failure when the monkey's guitar playing is mediocre at best and his tweets are nothing more than repeated requests for more bananas.

Iran said it has launched a monkey into space. The U.S. worries that technology from the space program could be used to develop long-range missiles that could potentially be armed with nuclear warheads. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry bubble bath

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Ice photography

Surreal bubbles frozen in icy lake

Eerie, painterly and almost supernatural, these bubbles are in fact a real wonder.

This stunning photograph shows hundreds of frozen bubbles trapped below Abraham Lake in Alberta. Located at the foot of the Rocky Mountains on the North Saskatchewan River, the rare phenomenon occurs each winter in the man-made lake. METRO

Sub-zero bubble bath

- Organic matter on the lake bed releases methane gas, which freezes as it comes up to the surface. Normally, methane turns into carbon dioxide before reaching the surface.
- Bubbles keep stacking up below the frozen lake once the weather gets colder.
- Stacks of frozen bubbles are reminiscent of slabs of rock that form volcanic pillars.

Expedition experience

'My forehead was bleeding a little'

Judging by the photographer's experience, this photography is not without its perils.

"I use crampons to avoid slipping, but on one of my first trips to the lake, a giant gust of wind came barrelling down, picked me up and threw me back on the ice," said Chip Phillips, the photographer. "My forehead was bleeding a little ... so I am very careful when I go out now." METRO

Photographer's view

"You have to walk out on the ice to photograph the bubbles, the icy surface is around 22 centimetres deep."
Chip Phillips, 40, photographer from Spokane, Wash.

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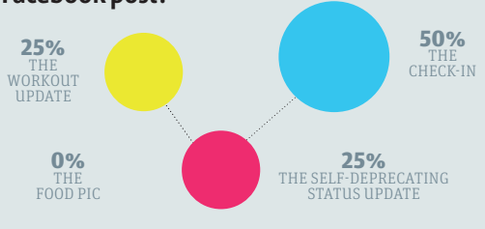
What's the most cringe-worthy Facebook post?



Twitter

@SaskGregger:
If you find yourself in a room of people and think everyone's looking at you. Snap out of it! They're probably looking at their phones

@SteveoSmith:
Well, it's official, we have proof of life and are happy to announce there will be a new addition to the family ~August 6th. #babies #fb

@mcouros:
What ever happened to bronzed baby shoes? It's an idea that's ready to come back! Should go on #SharkTank and ask for $1,000,000 for 15%

@iChris:
"We will be a leader in connecting you to your internet of things." RIM event or late '90s business marketing brochure?

@SaskGatz:
Have the clocks frozen? Because it seems like this day will never end!

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SCENE 2

Jian's take on 1982

Uncool in Thornhill.
CBC personality and musician is in Saskatchewan this weekend to talk about his awkward youth

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Jian Ghomeshi's achievements as an activist, musician and broadcaster provide more than enough material to fill an interesting book.

However, for his literary debut, 1982, he chose to focus not on his successful careers as an adult, but instead on growing up an awkward teenager trying to fit in with the cool kids in Thornhill, Ont.

"I was definitely not cool," Ghomeshi said in a telephone interview from Fredericton, N.B.

The story is told through a series of chapters, each bearing the names of popular songs of the era which relate to his adolescent experiences. He says he chose to write a book because it seemed like an interesting challenge.

"Writing a book always seemed particularly daunting, where do you even start, how do you do this? Even throughout the process I would doubt myself and go 'why does anyone even care about this?'"

Despite those initial doubts, 1982 has been very well reviewed and has become a Canadian bestseller. Now he's continuing a tour he began last fall with the book, which includes stops in Regina and Saskatoon this weekend.

"(The show is) half monologues, telling stories related to the book but also to my life and my current job, reflections on that. And then I do a Q & A."

"Hopefully I get people laughing, by which I mean laughing at me."

It's of course easier to laugh at yourself and those awkward adolescent years when they are followed by incredible professional success.

Ghomeshi played in the band Moxy Fruvous and continues to write and produce music. He's had his interviews and essays published internationally and has appeared on television programs as diverse as CNN Today and Late Night with Conan O'Brien.

But his greatest success has come as the co-creator and host of Q on CBC Radio One and CBC TV. With all the demands, it's hard to believe he found the time to write a book, let alone head out on tour. "The show is quite demanding, and I'm not complaining about that, I love it. But it is hard to do anything else, so for the year I was writing, there wasn't a lot of social life."

Argo

Although Ghomeshi will likely be following the Academy Awards closely next month, there is one contender he won't be rooting for. He has been outspoken in his criticism of Argo, which is set against the backdrop of the Iran hostage crisis. "People love that movie so much and my point was 'hey, it's a great thriller, but it's a very problematic, one-dimensional depiction of Iranians. There isn't really one redeeming (Iranian) character in the film. They're pretty much all barking mad crazy people."

Jian Ghomeshi is bringing his show to Regina and Saskatoon this weekend. HANDOUT

There's plenty of life in Pacino yet

Stand Up Guys. Acting legend talks about directing, poker and retirement — a concept he refuses to understand

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Stand Up Guys finds Al Pacino playing an aging criminal released from prison after 28 years and taking stock of his life while trying to prove he's still got some life in him. So it seems like a perfect time to check in on Pacino himself and see how he's holding up. Here's what we learned from our chat with the 72-year-old actor.

He has no plans for retirement

"I don't even know what that means, really. It's all about retiring to what? What is retirement about? Sometimes I wonder, why am I doing this? And then sometimes I don't think about that. I think it's understanding what you're capable of doing. If a role interests me, excites me or challenges me, then I don't see any reason why I wouldn't try it. If the roles become far and fewer between, then that's OK too, because then I'll find other things to do. But there's (directing) Salome, doing Looking for Richard, those things are sort of extensions of myself and my life. I could be doing that while I was retired, you know?"

He feels far from accomplished as a director, though

"I feel that I'm doing the wrong thing. Sometimes when I do a movie and I'm sitting seeing a preview of the movie I'm thinking — because the film is some place else, usually in the editing room, miles away, and they're bringing it to the theatre — I often think, I hope that somebody grabs hold of that film right now and recuts it and makes it good (laughs). I've made about four or five of my own films. Only one has seen the light of day, but I do have other films I've made, with my own money. Spielberg once said to me, 'Never put your own money in a movie.' And he was right. But at the same time, it was fun to do and I'm glad I did it. And I'd do it again. I'm trying to put together this thing on Modigliani, and now I will either direct it or I'll produce it or something, but it was my idea to do it. I've wanted to play it for a long time, but I'm too old to play Modigliani now."

Pacino stars alongside Christopher Walken and Alan Arkin in Stand Up Guys. HANDOUT

He admits he wasn't always easy to direct

"There's no doubt that I've gotten easier to work with. There's no doubt. They tell me that. I think that when I was younger I was much more difficult. If I learned anything from directing, I learned what directors go through with actors. A certain amount of empathy is gotten out of that by doing it yourself."

The joys of poker

- **Ante up.** Throughout his career on stage and screen, Al Pacino has had one hobby that keeps him happy: holding a regular poker game. "What I like more about poker more than anything else is it's a game. It's for very low stakes, and there's a friendliness in it," Pacino says. "And I enjoy the guys that I get, the group, because a lot of them are old friends. I like that gathering. There's something comforting about it. People confer, and sometimes things come out and people talk. And I enjoy that. And when I focus on it, like anything else when you focus on it, you forget everything else. So it's very zen. It's like meditation."
- **Poker faces.** And his Stand Up Guys director, Fisher Stevens, was a one-time fixture at those games. So how good was Stevens' poker face? "Fisher wasn't very good," Pacino says with a grin. "But the good thing about Fisher was he thought he was, so we liked to encourage him. If he reads this I'm in trouble."

Producers feel double life show can Do No Harm

Steven Pasquale. Lead actor relishing challenge as he takes on roles of playing Jekyll and Hyde versions of himself

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

There's a new high-concept split-personality thriller on the block, NBC's Do No Harm, starring Steven Pasquale as both successful neurosurgeon Jason and the destructive psychopath Ian, who takes over Jason's body between 8:25 p.m. and 8:25 a.m. Of course, this isn't the first show to try out the double life concept, — examples of these series include NBC's My Own Worst Enemy in 2008 and Awake last year, neither of which made it out to a second season.

But the folks behind Do No Harm are heading into this week's premiere with confidence. "I think that ultimately you can only write the show you want to watch, and this was a show that I just wanted to see on TV," says executive producer David Schulner.

Steven Pasquale, who stands alongside Alana De La Garza, is enjoying the acting challenge in Do No Harm. GETTY IMAGE

"But definitely I took lessons from those shows and I said this is going to be a show you're going to want to watch every single week. You can't wait to tune in because it's so crazy. The stuff that Ian does to Jason and Jason will do to Ian, it's a wild roller coaster ride, and it's just thrilling and fun. So I think that's where the big difference between those shows are."

That thrilling fun comes mostly from the ways in which Ian goes wild with Jason's life while his more mild-mannered counterpart sleeps. "Ian's a little bit like a cat. The cat wants to play with that mouse. He doesn't want to kill it because what fun would that be?" Schulner says.

"So Ian's going to do a lot of stuff to Jason. And then what's great about Jason is he's just as smart as Ian is and is sometimes two steps ahead, so there are traps in place. So it's a constant cat-and-mouse chess game between the two of them. But Ian is not toothless. There's a true danger to him. He's truly menacing, and that's why Jason's character needs to get rid of him."

For Pasquale, that makes for a fascinating acting challenge, but at least he knows both characters' fates are safe. "Ian's aware that if he were ever to murder somebody, they would (both) go to jail," Pasquale says, while stressing that "it really is a very real threat of something going very dark. Whether or not it happens will remain to be seen, but certainly that's where all of the tension lies."

Raised eyebrows

Swift turns heads with riskier, more mature wardrobe

Taylor Swift has been turning heads with her new, sexy wardrobe, but the 23-year-old says it's just a reflection of getting older.

Swift has people buzzing about her recent red carpet choices, which have included plunging necklines and shorter skirts. "As far as wardrobe, we have been operating from a different place," Swift said.

While her choices may be demure compared with the Kim Kardashians of the world, for Swift, a former teen sweetheart, it's raised eyebrows, and she acknowledges that it's been a bit of a shock for some people who are accustomed to seeing her wear long dresses. She recalled how her decision to wear shorts at last year's MTV Video Music Awards caused a stir.

"It was like, 'Gasp, Taylor wears shorts.' And I thought it was hilarious," she said, adding: "I'm not going to be like taking my clothes off or that sort of thing." Swift's new look is a reflection of her overall maturation, with her latest album, Red, selling more than 3 million copies since it was released last fall and producing two smash singles, I Knew You Were Trouble and We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together. The album is nominated for record of the year at next month's Grammy Awards.

Taylor Swift. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'm so happy about (my) three nominations — it's so unreal," Swift said in a phone interview Monday from Paris.

"The fans have been so good to me this year," she said. "I wanted to make a genre-defying record, I wanted to make an album that was hard to pin down, and hard to box in."

Swift said fans should expect more surprises during her upcoming tour, which kicks off March 13 in Omaha, Neb.

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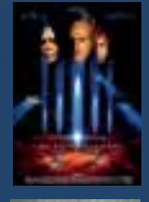

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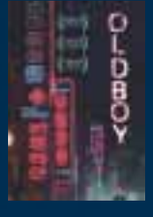

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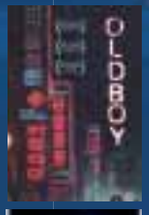
A CLOCKWORK ORANGE 4:00PM	 OLDBOY 2:20PM	GREMLINS 2:35PM	CASINO 4:00PM
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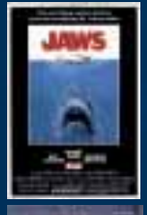
OLDBOY 9:25PM	GOODFELLAS 7:05PM	 JAWS 7:10PM	PULP FICTION 9:40PM
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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Lindsay Lohan

Lohan calls in sick to court date

Lindsay Lohan is no stranger to missing court dates but at least this time she apparently has a good reason. Lohan planned to miss yesterday's hearing because she was feeling ill, according to E! News.

The troubled starlet is still in New York, where she has reportedly come down with the flu, and the condition is said to be serious enough that she managed to get a doctor to declare her unfit to travel.

Harry Styles

Harry Styles goofs on photographer

One Direction's Harry Styles is not one to turn down a request from a fan, even if that fan happens to be the daughter of a paparazzo.

A London photographer recently pressed the boy-bander for an autograph for his daughter, Emma, and Styles was happy to oblige, according to Xposure Photos. His message?

"Dear Ella, Please tell your daddy to go away. Love from Harry x"

The Word

Jason London in his better days. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

A Dazed and Confused disaster

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All of those Tiger Beat questionnaires that Dazed and Confused star Jason London had to fill out in the '90s never foresaw him crapping in the back seat of a cop car.

Yes, the former teen heartthrob got into a bit of a mess in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Saturday night after getting into a bar fight with some bouncers. According to the police report, cops were called and London was so nuts that he had to be subdued after shoving a few officers.

But it was in the backseat of the cop car on the way to being booked where it gets bad. En route to the station, London started throwing insults to the cops.

"I f—ing love this. I f—ing own you guys so hard," he reportedly yelled. "I'm rich and I'm a motherf—ing famous actor! F—ing look me up, bitch. It smells like s—t in your car and your breath smells like diarrhea."

Jason London's mugshot.

The actor then allegedly leaned to the left and pooped his pants. London, not one to forget his theatre training, then gave this zinger: "I told you I'm happy as s—t."

London was eventually arrested for disorderly conduct/fighting and assault, and for realizing that you don't need to take similes literally.

Twitter

@PaulaAbdul
Don't let the 1st month of the New Year go by w/o doing something that gets you closer to your goals!

@Oprah
Thanks everyone for your birthday wishes. Enjoying lunch with Stedman . No plans to leave p.j.'s all day

@JohnCleese
When the Mayans spoke about the end of the world they were referring to the end of civilisation.

@AlbertBrooks
Been forcing a smile all day to see if it would make me happy. My jaw is killing me.

Alec Baldwin

Alec Baldwin could be adding to his clan

Alec Baldwin may be preparing for fatherhood again, according to reports from In Touch.

Sources tell the magazine that Baldwin's wife, Hilaria, is pregnant with the couple's first child.

"Hilaria has told only really close friends and family she is pregnant, only a close circle she trusts," the source says.

But Baldwin's reps are eager to put such claims to rest.

"Our response to baby speculation over the past 18 months has remained the same: When and if (Alec and Hilaria Baldwin) have news they want to share, they will share it," the reps posted via Twitter.

"Until then, we have no comment."

Baby bump?

"Hilaria has told only really close friends and family she is pregnant, only a close circle she trusts."
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KHLOE KARDASHIAN

As she promotes her makeup line, Khroma Beauty, X Factor USA host Khloe Kardashian opens up her beauty cabinet, reveals the family beauty secrets and gushes over baby Kimye.

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Khroma Beauty, the cosmetics line Khloe Kardashian has launched with her equally famous sisters, is made up of face palettes, mascaras and lip glosses with snazzy names like Kardazzle and, most intriguingly, Shebang. So she is naturally a goldmine of beauty advice on everything from eye makeup ("Never share an eye pencil or mascara; you don't know what infections people have!") and blemishes ("I'll put some concealer on here and there and use loose facial powder, but never all-over foundation.")

But when it comes to the topic we're all wondering about, she only has this to say about her soon to be niece or nephew, most commonly known as baby Kimye: "We're so excited!" She gives us a peek inside her beauty cabinet.

Q+A

Khloe on...

Growing up Kardashian

"I wasn't allowed to wear full on makeup until I was 15. I could only wear it on my eyes. So one time, when I was in the sixth grade, I picked out this blue shadow that was just not cute. My sisters tried to tell me to tone it down. They taught me the tricks of the trade. I would watch what they did and try to mimic them. And my mom would always say: 'If you don't have time to do anything, just make sure you put a pop of colour on your lips'. You don't need much more."

Feeling beautiful, while married

"Makeup or no makeup, you have to be comfortable in your own skin, especially in the bedroom. If you're not, it could shine through. But if your partner is constantly telling you you're beautiful, then you don't really care what you wear or what you look like. Beauty isn't just about makeup. It's about taking care of yourself."

Looking camera-ready, all the time

"Always carry a huge pair of sunglasses with you. There's no need to be wearing a full face of makeup and stilettos all day, every day. Just do little things, like brushing your hair before you leave the house."

Khloe Kardashian / GETTY IMAGES

Khroma Beauty Kurve

$15, khromabeauty.com

"I get very oily so I always have loose facial powder on me and oil blotting paper."

L'Oréal Elnett hairspray

$15, loreal.com

"I go to a lot of basketball games and for some reason I always get a lot of static flyaways in the arena. This helps."

Aquaphor healing ointment

$6, aquaphorhealing.com

"I use it as a chapstick or on my cuticles. You must think I'm crazy for plugging this. But everyone always comes to me for things, so I have a lot of products that are unisex."

Lancôme Hypnôse Mascara

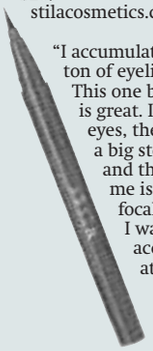
$27, lancome.com

"My eyes are my favourite assets. I don't wear false lashes, just mascara. So I always have one in my purse."

Stila Stay All Day Waterproof Liquid Eye Liner

$20, stilacosmetics.com

"I accumulate a ton of eyeliners. This one by Stila is great. I love eyes, they tell a big story and that to me is the focal point I want to accentuate."



Maximize seating without sacrificing style

Get creative. Throwing a party? Designers offer tips to accommodate all of your guests

A living room in a townhouse in Santa Monica, Calif. The cowhide ottoman functions normally as a coffee table but for parties the tray is removed for extra seating. KYLE SCHUNEMAN, JOE SCHMELZER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Interior designer Brian Patrick Flynn often incorporates benches into spaces that can serve as decoration, but be pulled out to accommodate guests when entertaining. BRIAN PATRICK FLYNN, CHRISTINA WEDGE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The joy of home entertaining often comes with a challenge: How do you provide enough seating for a roomful of revellers with just a sofa and a few chairs? Are there creative options besides resorting to folding chairs?

Los Angeles-based interior designer Betsy Burnham frequently hears from clients who want help solving this puzzle.

"People are doing more home entertaining than ever," Burnham says, explaining that they want to design their living space to accommodate guests easily. For those without huge rooms, that can be challenging.

Here, Burnham and designers Brian Patrick Flynn and Kyle Schuneman offer advice on maximizing seating without sacrificing style.

Stealth seating

"I'm a big fan of vintage ottomans, stools and sturdy side tables like stumps for this exact purpose," says Schuneman, author of The First Apartment Book: Cool Design for Small Spaces (Clarkson Potter, 2012). These pieces can work as tables or storage surfaces, he says, then occasionally serve "as extra seating for game nights or casual gatherings around the coffee table."

Benches can work the same way. Schuneman suggests buying two benches that co-ordinate nicely with the decor of your living room, and then placing them at the foot of beds in your home. When extra seating is needed, "you can easily pull them out for the holidays and bigger dinners," he says. "And you have a cohesive looking space, as opposed to a bunch of stuff you just pulled from around the garage."

Flynn, founder and editor of decordemon.com, uses ottomans in a similar way. "What I often do is use an upholstered or hardy wood storage ottoman on casters instead of a coffee table in the sofa area," he says. "Inside the storage ottoman, I keep floor cushions. When it's time for guests, the ottoman can be wheeled just about anywhere as extra seating, and the floor cushions allow guests to lounge."

Burnham points out that using ottomans or benches may be more appropriate in a casual family room or great room than in a more formal living room. But even for formal spaces, an elegant ottoman can work: "Done well, it's a beautiful way to bring another fabric into your space," she says.

Chairs from elsewhere

Flynn often uses a mixture of different chairs and benches at a dining room table year-round, rather than a matching set. The look is stylish, and when chairs need to be brought into a living room for a party, they don't necessarily look like they've been taken from the dining room set. The mix can include "a three-seater bench, squatty stools, armless chairs, six chairs and a pair of wingbacks at each end," he says.

Another option he suggests: "Bring in your outdoor seating and deliberately mix it in with the indoor pieces. The juxtaposition can be nice, plus you can co-ordinate them with similar coloured cushions or accessories."

Burnham does something similar with seating from game tables: A poker table with four chairs can be a great way to fill one corner of a room, she says, and those four chairs can be placed elsewhere in the room during a larger party.

The right sofa

Pay attention to size and depth when choosing a sofa, Burnham says.

"A standard-size sofa is seven feet. If you have three seat cushions, people sit in a pristine way in their cushion," and you'll be limited to a maximum of three guests on your sofa, she says. She prefers "sofas that have bench seams, so that it's one big seat," making it more likely that four guests might use the space.

Longer sofas offer additional seating, but Flynn says they're best used in what he calls a "floating space plan," where two identical long sofas are placed across from one another in the centre of a room, rather than having one sofa against a wall. They need to be "balanced with an extra-long coffee table," he says.

Sofas with deep cushions are another option, but Flynn points out that "extra-deep sofas are very tricky. They are insanely comfortable, but can be a space planning disaster. I only use them in super large or grand living rooms. ... You've got to ensure the tables and chairs which surround it have the same visual weight."

Schuneman agrees: "I think you definitely want to mix it up with different patterns and textures of throw pillows, so it doesn't become a big blob in the room."

If you have extra space after choosing your sofa, Burnham suggests focusing on adding chairs to your living room rather than a loveseat.

Although loveseats seem to offer more seating than chairs, they are often occupied by just one person. "A loveseat's a tough one," she says, "because I don't think people want to be super physically close" at parties.

Folding and stacking

"Folding chairs are often eyesores," Flynn says, so he prefers chairs that can be stacked when not in use. "My favourite stacking chair is the Emeco Navy chair. It's super light, maybe seven pounds or so, and it's classic in design. When not in use, stack them seven high in a closet and you'll never know they're there."

Burnham and Schuneman have each found a few types of stylish folding chairs, but they tend to come with higher price tags. Burnham favours black bamboo folding chairs from Ballard Designs (about $100) for rooms with a more traditional style, and has used clear Lucite folding chairs ("kind of like the Philippe Starck ghost chairs") in more modern living rooms.

Schuneman likes the fabric-covered "terai" folding chairs from Anthropologie (about $200), and suggests they can serve as a "great inspiration point for a DIY project." Try recovering the cushion of an old upholstered folding chair "in some beautiful fabric that works in your room," he says.

Planning carefully, shopping well and using a little DIY creativity are the keys to solving any holiday seating dilemma, says Schuneman.

"I always tell people to buy pieces that can move throughout your home," he says, "so that chair in the guest room can come into the living room, and that bench in the bathroom could double as an extra surface for gifts or what not. If you purchase pieces in your home that work throughout, it really maximizes your potential." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Make a statement at home: give your door a makeover

Home projects. In just part of an afternoon, you can change the feel of your interior space

If you've got your decor looking just about right but want that extra wow factor, consider painting interior doors.

"Address other main features in the room first, and then if something is still missing, painting the door provides that, 'Aha' moment," says Natalie Myers, principal designer with Veneer Designs in Los Angeles. "It changes everything."

Painting a doorway is easy and inexpensive, depending on your preferred paint and supplies. It's a low-commitment project, since you can simply repaint if you don't like the outcome. And you can customize the colour and design to any decor.

"The true trend is that homeowners are becoming much more confident in using colour," says Colleen Maiura with Lowe's Home Improvement stores. "When combined with the desire to personalize the space, homeowners are experimenting with whatever colour makes them happy."

What are designers seeing most on interior doors?

Interesting colours, especially teal blues and nature-inspired greens, with yellows and pastels for a more playful look in warmer climes and vacation homes. For the less adventurous who still want a bold statement, it's classic colours such as black, charcoal, chocolate and navy.

Before you coat your entire door, test a small spot to make sure you like the colour. Many interior designers will do a colour consultation for a small fee. Or if that's not in your budget, Myers suggests searching for inspiration at sites such as Houzz.com and DesignSponge.com, where designers feature their projects, or at Pinterest.com, where do-it-yourselfers post their own interior door transformations.

Painting interior doors and trim helps create contrast while adding drama and architectural detail to further personalize the space. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/THE VALSPAR CORPORATION

You can also find inspiration at ApartmentTherapy.com, where founder Maxwell Gillingham-Ryan and his team offer design tips.

Gillingham-Ryan recommends choosing a gloss finish, not matte, of whatever hue you choose for your interior door.

"Think classic, European, oil-based paints," he says, and urges investing in a quality paint. "Higher amounts of pigments and more body make fewer coats needed and a smoother finish. Since you don't need a large amount, the investment in quality paint is worthwhile and a reasonable splurge."

Transforming your door can increase the impact of any architectural details in the room.

It "helps to define the space visually while adding personality, colour and, in the case of (a glassy) finish, texture and light reflection," explains Gillingham-Ryan.

If you want the door to blend into the look of the room, choose colours that complement your wall shades, experts say. Pick an accent colour or something bold if you want the door to pop out as its own statement.

Painting the trim the same colour as the door or walls, or an entirely different colour, can also add dimension.

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When decorating trends turn to classics

Decor. Which of this year's trends should you invest in?

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Over the past century we've seen many decor trends come and go, with some holding the test of time to prosper and become classics, though usually with some modern tweaking. In the 1980s, natural seagrass carpeting became a trend that never went away.

In the '90s, stainless-steel kitchen appliances was splashed on the domestic kitchen market and stabilized as long-term investments for the kitchen.

So what new decorating trends will we be seeing a lot of, for at least the next decade? I have three predictions.

Grey

This solemn neutral was huge in the mid '80s. Back then it was a steely-blue grey and used only to achieve a modern esthetic.

Its return to the decorating world was a nice way to gently transition us away from all the golden taupe that we had grown so fond of.

But this time around the grey is a bit warmer (think grey flannel) and used for both traditional and modern decorating.

Look for this neutral to stick around. Watch it warm up a bit more to an elephant or driftwood colour. This will be the new taupe — cooler than what we remember and looking great with off-white, gold metallics and shots of strong colour.

Chevron pattern

Whether you call it zig-zag, herringbone or chevron, this angled linear pattern has come in and out of decor fashion for decades. Currently, the design is highlighted with contrasting coloured stripes that add punchy patterns to wallpaper, bedding, fabrics and carpets.

Look for this pattern calming itself down and being shown more as a texture than an obvious print. Tone-on-tone is the way to go with this classic chevron pattern if you want it around for a long time.

Farmhouse style

It goes without saying that country-style decorating is still the most popular form of decor, maybe not in your city, but trust me, it's everywhere else in the world.

Farmhouse chic is a style that allows us to mix humble, worn furnishings with a touch or industrial style in order to make it cool again. All of a sudden the worn and softened look of the farmhouse trend starts to look good in our urban spaces.

Watch this decorating style slowly morph from a poor/humble look to an upscale look with fancy antiques being thrown in for prosperity.

Cedric loveseat — warm grey will become a neutral staple in decorating for the next few years. URBANBARN.COM

Humble mixed with formal elements like natural wood and raw metal make for the new farmhouse decor look. RESTORATION HARDWARE

Printed Cotton Panels — The chevron, zig-zag pattern will calm into a tone-on-tone texture. WESTELM.COM

Planet-friendly shopping tactics

Is shopping in bulk better for the planet?
- Sunitha, Hamilton

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The benefits to shopping in bulk are many — you save yourself a few trips down the supermarket aisles, the pantry is always full, the financial savings are substantial and, of course, it's a planet-friendly shopping tactic.

The math is relatively simple. Fewer trips to the supermarket translate into less gas being used. That means fewer emissions going out and more money staying in.

Buying in bulk also saves the producer and supplier the costs of packaging, shipping, shelving, storing and selling you a product multiple times. It's self-evident how that translates into financial benefits for you.

Consider also the environmental benefit.

- Less packaging means reduced waste and minimized shelf space requirements.
- Less shelf space demand means the potential for smaller storefronts with smaller electrical and heating needs.
- Less shipping means fewer emissions. The same amount of food still has to make its way to you, but buying in bulk streamlines the process.

Purchasing food in bulk has other benefits that support a green lifestyle.

Supporting local farmers

Many bulk purchases are made directly from local food producers, with increased financial benefits to the people in your community responsible for feeding you.

These might include fruit or vegetable farmers, cattle farmers, grain producers like Anita's Organics or even dairies.

Creating community around food

There's nothing I like better than bringing communities together around food and buying in bulk can also support this.

Food waste is a concern that looms over large purchases.

What if we don't eat or process it all before it starts to spoil? For some, space is a constraining factor. These barriers are addressed by pooling resources and sharing bulk orders with your neighbours

Bulk foods are whole food ingredients

Purchasing ingredients — instead of prefabricated meals or snacks — allows you the opportunity to cook from scratch.

That means wholesome, delicious meals that live up to your ideals for sustainable food. No preservatives. No food sitting in plastic packaging. No supporting food producers lobbying against the mandatory labelling of GMO ingredients.

Buying in bulk has many benefits to you, your community and the larger environment. If it's a new step, start small.

Choose one area — maybe oats and flours — and set up a system that works for you. Once it's routine, you'll be hooked and you will unquestionably expand into other foods.

Buying in bulk is better for you and better for the planet. ISTOCK IMAGES

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Dining with Bayou Billionaires

TV. Kitten Dowden and her family are invading the small screen. Before they do, she shares her kitchen secrets

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A short while ago, the Dowdens were like a lot of other hard-working Shreveport, La., families — pinching pennies and balancing budgets.

Now they're hiring personal trainers and exploring new business ventures on CMT's Bayou Billionaires after discovering their home sits on the fourth largest deposit of natural gas in the United States.

At the head of the family are Kitten and Gerald Dowden, who lead their brood of kids, grandkids and Kitten's 90-year-old father, Grandpa — an old-fashioned ladies' man.

Aside from enjoying their fortune, the Dowdens do some serious cooking — think gumbo, jambalaya, crawfish bisque, blackened chicken, red beans, bread pudding and more.

Kitten tells us her cooking secrets, family food traditions and shares a recipe from her own kitchen.

Catch them on TV

Bayou Billionaires premieres on Friday at 9 p.m. ET on CMT.

How important is it for your family to eat together?
I've always preached to my kids that families should have dinner together every night of their lives. That's the problem with family units these days — they don't all sit together and have dinner.

Are there any food traditions that the Dowdens practice?
I always tell my girls that you should always leave something on your plate. That's a little etiquette tip for the girls.

Who is the best cook in the family? The worst? Why?
I am the best cook, absolutely. I've cooked all my life. My mom and my grandmothers showed me everything and I loved to watch and learn. The worst cook would have to be my daddy. He burns everything and he always makes a big mess.

What are some of the most common ingredients you cook with?
A lot of spice, peppers, butter and bacon grease.

Kitten and Gerald Dowden star in Bayou Billionaires, after discovering their home sits on the fourth largest natural gas deposit in the United States. SUBMITTED

What are the most popular bayou dishes?
The most popular are anything with crawfish such as gumbo, étouffée and Jambalaya.

What does alligator taste like?
I think alligator tastes like chicken and Gerald says it tastes like pork. The texture is like pork, but it tastes like chicken.

Dinner. Spicy Sausage and Crawfish Jambalaya

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp oil
- 10 to 12 oz Andouille sausage or smoked sausage, sliced bite size
- 1 1/2 cups crawfish tails (approx)
- 1 tbsp Cajun seasoning
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 small bell pepper, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 16 oz. can crushed tomatoes
- 1/2 tsp red pepper flakes
- 1/2 tsp black pepper
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp hot pepper sauce
- 2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp filé powder
- 1 1/4 cup uncooked white rice
- 2 1/2 cup chicken broth

1. Heat oil in large pot.

2. Season sausage and crawfish with Cajun seasoning. Set aside.

3. In pot with heated oil, sauté onion, bell pepper, celery and garlic until tender. Stir in crushed tomatoes and season with red pepper, black pepper, salt, hot pepper sauce, Worcestershire sauce and filé powder.

4. Stir in sausage and crawfish. Cook a few minutes, stirring occasionally.

5. Stir in rice and chicken broth. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 20 to 30 minutes until liquid absorbed and rice is tender. I like chopped green onions on top. Check taste to see if it needs salt.

RECIPE COURTESY OF KITTEN DOWDEN

Canadian-grown cranberries star in perfect-for-brunch scones

This recipe makes 12 scones. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Not only are these scones delicious, but since they're studded with the jewel tones of Canadian-grown cranberries, they're perfect for entertaining.

1. Heat oven to 220 C (425 F). Line 1 or 2 large baking sheets with parchment paper.

2. In a glass measuring cup or a bowl, stir lemon juice into milk; set aside.

3. In a large bowl, combine 675 ml (2 3/4 cups) flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Using pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Pour in milk mixture; stir with a fork until a soft, sticky dough forms.

4. Turn out onto a floured surface and, with floured hands, gently knead in cranberries, being careful not to crush them and adding more flour to prevent sticking as necessary, until dough comes together and cranberries are dispersed. Pat out to a 23-cm (9-inch) circle; cut into 12 wedges. Place on prepared baking sheet at least 2.5 cm (1 inch) apart.

5. Topping: Brush tops of scones with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, switching pans on racks halfway if using 2 sheets, or until puffed and golden. Let cool for at least 10 minutes before serving.

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Ingredients

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 250 ml (1 cup) milk
- 675 ml (2 3/4 cups) all-purpose flour (approx)
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) granulated sugar
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) baking powder
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) each baking soda and salt
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) cold butter, cut into cubes
- 250 ml (1 cup) fresh or frozen cranberries, cut in half if large

Topping

- 10 ml (2 tsp) milk
- 10 ml (2 tsp) granulated sugar

Cookbook of the Week

Spotlighting everyone's fave weekend meal

When it comes to entertaining on a budget, brunch is undoubtedly one of the best ways to socialize with friends and family.

Learn how to do brunch right with Betty Rosbottom's Sunday Brunch: Simple, Delicious Recipes for Leisurely Mornings.

The book has more than 50 recipes, including the preparation for every kind of egg: poached, scrambled, baked, omelette and souffled.

It also contains special versions of Lemon-Ricotta Pancakes with Blueberry Sauce and Rosbottom's show-stopping Espresso-Scented Coffee Cake. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ METRO

4 SPORTS

NCAA

Hoaxster tells Dr. Phil he was in love with Te'o

Dr. Phil McGraw says Ronaiah Tuiasosopo, who masterminded the dead girlfriend hoax involving Manti Te'o, told him the Notre Dame linebacker was not involved in the scheme and that he ended up falling "deeply, romantically" in love with the football player.

McGraw spoke on the Today show Wednesday, previewing an interview he did with Tuiasosopo, a 22-year-old California man who created the fictional woman Te'o knew as Lennay Kekua. Tuiasosopo's interview with McGraw will air in two parts on the Dr. Phil Show starting Thursday.

"There were many times where Manti and Lennay had broken up. But something would bring them back together, whether it was something going on in his life, or in Lennay's life, in this case in my life," Tuiasosopo said.

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NBA

Raptors, Grizzlies swing blockbuster

The Toronto Raptors have traded point guard Jose Calderon and forward Ed Davis to the Memphis Grizzlies for forward Rudy Gay and centre Hamed Haddadi.

The Raptors confirmed the deal Wednesday night while the team was taking on the Hawks in Atlanta.

Toronto is also sending a second-round draft choice in 2013 and cash considerations to the Grizzlies, who are flipping Calderon to the Detroit Pistons in exchange for forwards Austin Daye and Tayshaun Prince.

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Senators defenceman Erik Karlsson jumps over sprawling Canadiens forward Erik Cole on Wednesday night in Ottawa. JANA CHYTILOVA/FREESTYLE PHOTOGRAPHY/GETTY IMAGES

Sens use balanced attack to sack Habs

NHL. 12 different Ottawa players record at least a point in the absence of Jason Spezza

The Ottawa Senators are finding ways to spread out the offensive duties while star forward Jason Spezza recovers from injury.

Daniel Alfredsson's first goal of the season Wednesday was one of 12 different scorers on the gamesheet in Ottawa's 5-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

"The balance of our team, we like it right now," said Senators coach Paul MacLean. "It's goal scoring by committee. We're going to have to be that hard-working team that grinds out some goals. We did that tonight and we have to continue to do it."

Alfredsson's goal early in the second period proved to be the winner, while Craig Anderson made 31 saves in his 300th career game.

Jim O'Brien, Mika Zibanejad, Chris Phillips and Chris Neil also scored for the Senators (5-1-1).

Spezza missed his second straight game with an upper-body injury. He is considered day-to-day.

"We know we have to work hard every night and that's what we do," said Alfredsson. "When you've got good things going for you it's a lot easier obviously."

Tomas Plekanec scored for Montreal (4-2-0), who saw it's four-game winning streak come to an end. Peter Budaj faced 27 shots in his season debut.

Down 4-1 in the third, the Canadiens made a desperate push to get back in the game, but Anderson made numerous point-blank saves, including two on Brandon Prust, to preserve the lead.

Anderson has easily been one of the Senators best players since the start of the season.

"Guys are doing a terrific job in front blocking shots and cleaning the garbage so I would say it's an overall solid effort by the guys in front of me," said Anderson. "It allows me to do my job a lot easier.

With just over five minutes remaining Neil made it 5-1 with a wraparound goal.

A three-goal outburst by the Senators in the second period put Montreal in a deep hole.

"We took some penalties that we shouldn't have in the second and it cost us," said Canadiens forward Brian Gionta. "We laid off the pedal for about five, 10 minutes and they scored three quick goals and that's the difference in the game."

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Wednesday's game

Senators	Canadiens
5	1

Ottawa GM plans to build from 'ground up'

Marcel Desjardins has no problem being the face of Ottawa's new CFL franchise.

The 46-year-old native of Burlington, Ont., was named general manager of Ottawa's yet unnamed expansion club Wednesday. The Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group, which owns the franchise, ended months of speculation by unveiling Desjardins as its first GM.

His contract is reportedly a four-year deal.

Desjardins takes on the task of building the new Ottawa team after spending the last four seasons as the assistant general manager for the Montreal Alouettes. Desjardins served as the Hamilton Tiger-Cats GM in 2007 before returning to Montreal.

Quoted

"His experience with Montreal ... will be an incredible addition."

Jeff Hunt, president of The Ottawa Sports Group on the hiring of Marcel Desjardins.

"It's a tremendous opportunity and something I really look forward to," Desjardins said. "I have my thoughts on how I want to set everything up.

"To do it from the ground up, not only people-wise, but from the actual offices and locker-room and all that stuff. It's a lot, but it's like you're building a model."

Jeff Hunt, the president of OSEG Sports, said the process of selecting a general manager was intense and lengthy, but the ownership group felt Desjardins' experience made him the logical choice.

"Any expansion team in any sport would probably have four or five things that you really want to have and I think Marcel has all of those things," Hunt said. "Chief among them, in my mind, is his experience."

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Ottawa's new CFL general manager Marcel Desjardins at Wednesday's press conference in Stittsville, Ont. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Family affair

Harbaughs to visit defeated son

Jack and Jackie Harbaugh still don't know where they'll be sitting during the Super Bowl.

They do know where they'll be after the game.

The parents of John and Jim Harbaugh say they'll visit with each of their sons after the San Francisco 49ers and Baltimore Ravens play in Sunday's Super Bowl. The Harbaughs say it will be the son on the losing end who is likely to need his parents more.

That was their experience last Thanksgiving, when John's Ravens beat Jim's 49ers.

No matter the outcome, Jackie Harbaugh says she and her husband will hug both their sons "and tell them we're proud of them and their team."

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Jack and Jackie Harbaugh kiss at a news conference on Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penn State scandal

Judge rejects Jerry Sandusky's plea for new trial

Jerry Sandusky lost a bid for a new trial Wednesday when a judge rejected his argument that his lawyers were not given enough time to prepare for the three-week proceeding that ended with a 45-count guilty verdict on child sex abuse charges.

Judge John Cleland's 27-page order said lawyers for the former Penn State assistant football coach conceded that their post-trial review turned up no material that would have changed their trial strategy.

"The defendant's attorneys subjected the commonwealth's witnesses to meaningful and effective cross-examination, presented evidence for the defence and presented both a comprehensive opening statement and a clearly developed closing argument," Cleland wrote.

He also rejected post-sentencing motions regarding jury instructions, hearsay testimony and a comment by the prosecution during closing arguments that referred to the fact that Sandusky, who did not testify at trial, gave media interviews after he was arrested in November 2011. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lewis says he 'never, ever' used deer-antler spray

Super Bowl lead-up. Ravens linebacker was linked in report to company making PEDs

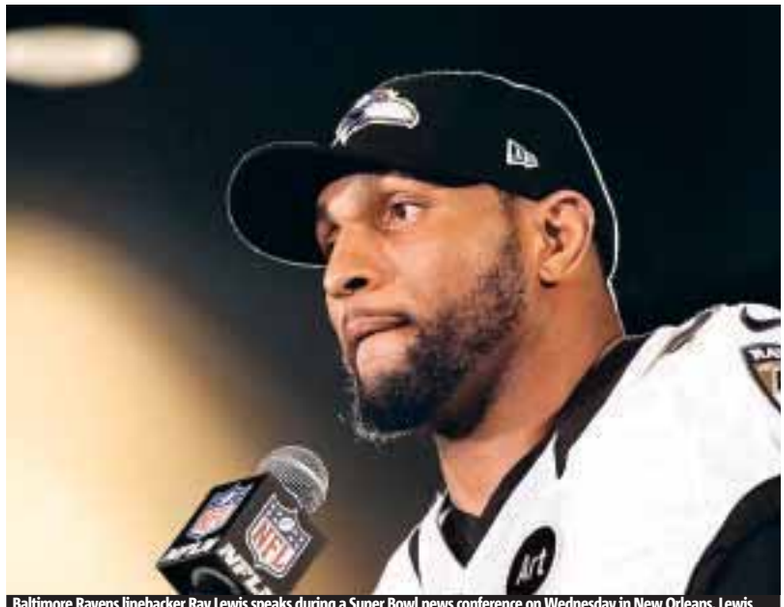
Smiling, even laughing, at questions about a report linking him to a company that purports to make performance-enhancers, Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis said Wednesday he "never, ever took" the stuff.

Lewis described himself as "agitated," not angry, that the story has become part of the Super Bowl-week prelude to Baltimore's game against the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday.

He added that he's certain his teammates won't be distracted by the report in Sports Illustrated. The magazine said Lewis sought help from a company that says its deer-antler spray and pills contain a banned product connected to human growth hormone. The 37-year-old Lewis is the leading tackler in the NFL post-season since returning from a torn right triceps that sidelined him for 10 games.

In a private conversation with Ravens head coach John Harbaugh, and later in the public setting of a news conference, Lewis distanced himself from Sports With Alternatives To Steroids (SWATS). SI reported that company owner Mitch Ross recorded a call with Lewis hours after the player hurt his arm in an October game against Dallas. According to the report, Lewis asked Ross to send him deer-antler spray and pills, along with other items made by the company.

"It's so funny of a story because I never, ever took what he says or whatever I was supposed to do. And it's just sad once again that someone can have this much attention on a stage this big, where the dreams are really real," Lewis said Wednesday, "I don't need it. My teammates don't need it. The 49ers don't need it. Nobody needs it." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis speaks during a Super Bowl news conference on Wednesday in New Orleans. Lewis denied a report linking him to a company that purports to make performance-enhancers. PATRICK SEMANSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cycling. Public 'lynching' isn't the way to deal with doping crisis: Armstrong

Lance Armstrong believes a truth and reconciliation program is the "only way" to deal with cycling's doping crisis and the sport's governing body should have no role in the process.

Armstrong spoke to Cyclingnews in an interview published Wednesday, his first since admitting to Oprah Winfrey two weeks ago that he doped to win the Tour de France seven times.

In an email interview with the British-based cycling publication, Armstrong expressed no remorse or contrition and said he feels like a scapegoat for a sport in which no generation was ever "clean."

Armstrong said the best way forward is a truth and reconciliation process offering amnesty to riders and officials who come forward.

"It's not the best way, it's the only way," he said. "As much as I'm the eye of the storm this is not about one man, one team, one director. This is about cycling and to be frank it's about all endurance sports.

"Publicly lynching one man and his team will not solve this problem."

Asked if he felt like a fall guy, Armstrong said: "Actually, yes I do. But I understand why. We all make the beds we sleep in."

Lance Armstrong GETTY IMAGES FILE

In his interview with Winfrey, Armstrong said he would be willing to take part in any truth and reconciliation process.

He told Cyclingnews the program should be run by the World Anti-Doping Agency and not the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, the body which produced a scathing report detailing systematic doping by Armstrong and his teams. The USADA report led to Armstrong being stripped of his seven Tour titles and banned from elite sport for life.

Asked why he would not speak to USADA, Armstrong said: "No brainer. This is a global sport not an American one." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
New Jersey	5	3	0	2	12	9	8
NY Islanders	6	3	2	1	22	19	7
NY Rangers	6	3	3	0	16	17	6
Pittsburgh	6	3	3	0	16	18	6
Philadelphia	7	2	5	0	14	20	4

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Boston	6	5	0	1	19	12	11
Ottawa	7	5	1	1	24	13	11
Montreal	6	4	2	0	18	15	8
Toronto	6	3	3	0	18	20	6
Buffalo	6	2	3	1	16	19	5

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Tampa Bay	6	5	1	0	29	15	10
Winnipeg	6	3	2	1	18	18	7
Carolina	5	2	3	0	14	18	4
Washington	6	1	4	1	13	22	3
Florida	6	1	5	0	10	24	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	6	6	0	0	22	13	12
St. Louis	6	5	1	0	24	13	10
Detroit	6	3	2	1	15	17	7
Nashville	6	1	2	3	10	18	5
Columbus	7	2	4	1	13	22	5

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Minnesota	6	3	2	1	16	17	7
Edmonton	5	3	2	0	15	14	6
Vancouver	6	2	2	2	16	19	6
Colorado	5	2	3	0	10	13	4
Calgary	4	1	2	1	11	15	3

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
San Jose	6	6	0	0	26	10	12
Anaheim	5	3	1	1	17	17	7
Los Angeles	5	2	2	1	11	14	5
Dallas	7	2	4	1	13	18	5
Phoenix	6	2	4	0	21	20	4

Note: A team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OL (other loss) column.

Wednesday's results
Ottawa 5 Montreal 1
Chicago at Minnesota
Edmonton at Phoenix
Colorado at Vancouver
Tuesday's results
Boston 2 New Jersey 1 (SO)
NY Rangers 2 Philadelphia 1
Toronto 4 Buffalo 3 (OT)
Montreal 4 Winnipeg 3
Ottawa 3 Washington 2
Detroit 4 Dallas 1
NY Islanders 4 Pittsburgh 1
Tampa Bay 5 Florida 2
Minnesota 3 Columbus 2
San Jose 3 Anaheim 2 (SO)
Thursday's games — All Times Eastern
Washington at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at NY Rangers, 7 p.m.
NY Islanders at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Boston, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Nashville at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Edmonton at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's games
Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Minnesota at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP 2013 MONEY LEADERS

1. Novak Djokovic	$2,559,519
2. Andy Murray	$1,358,559
3. David Ferrer	$656,430
4. Roger Federer	$526,650
5. Richard Gasquet	$312,262
6. Jeremy Chardy	$302,352
7. Tomas Berdych	$274,625
8. Nicolas Almagro	$263,325
8. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga	$263,325
10. Bob Bryan	$262,133
10. Mike Bryan	$262,133
Also:	
23. Milos Raonic	**$141,162**

WTA 2013 MONEY LEADERS

1. Victoria Azarenka	$2,477,651
2. Li Na	$1,365,879
3. Sloane Stephens	$537,826
4. Maria Sharapova	$502,457
5. Serena Williams	$444,363
6. Agnieszka Radwanska	$408,229
7. Roberta Vinci	$352,146
8. Ekaterina Makarova	$321,711
9. Sara Errani	$314,628
10. Svetlana Kuznetsova	$280,927

NFL

SUPER BOWL XLVII

Sunday's game — All Times Eastern
At New Orleans, La.
Baltimore vs. San Francisco, 6 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	28	13	.683	—
New York	28	15	.651	1
Chicago	28	17	.622	2
Brooklyn	27	18	.600	3
Indiana	27	19	.587	3½
Atlanta	26	19	.578	4
Milwaukee	24	20	.545	5½
Boston	22	23	.489	8
Philadelphia	19	26	.422	11
Detroit	17	29	.370	13½
Toronto	**16**	**30**	**.348**	**14½**
Orlando	14	31	.311	16
Cleveland	13	33	.283	17½
Charlotte	11	33	.250	18½
Washington	11	33	.250	18½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	36	11	.766	—
Oklahoma City	34	11	.756	1
L.A. Clippers	33	13	.717	2½
Memphis	29	15	.659	5½
Golden State	28	17	.622	7
Denver	28	18	.609	7½
Utah	24	21	.533	11
Houston	25	22	.532	11
Portland	23	22	.511	12
L.A. Lakers	20	25	.444	15
Dallas	19	26	.422	16
Minnesota	17	24	.415	16
Sacramento	17	30	.362	19
Phoenix	15	30	.333	20
New Orleans	15	30	.333	20

Note: division leaders ranked in top three positions regardless of winning percentage.

Wednesday's results
Philadelphia 92 Washington 84
Indiana 98 Detroit 79
Boston 99 Sacramento 81
New York 113 Orlando 97
Atlanta 93 **Toronto 92**
Chicago 104 Milwaukee 88
Miami at Brooklyn
L.A. Clippers at Minnesota
Charlotte at San Antonio
Houston at Denver
New Orleans at Utah
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix
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Golden State 108 Cleveland 95
Milwaukee 117 Detroit 90
Portland 106 Dallas 104
L.A. Lakers 111 New Orleans 106
Thursday's games — All Times Eastern
Memphis at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Partnership issues will be a bit messy today and they will stay messy until someone makes a decision to sort things out. You know what is coming: That person will have to be you. You're the only one with any drive.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Cosmic activity at the midheaven angle of your chart means you have the power to make things happen, but it also means you will have to overcome opposition from rivals. Be brave and take the fight to them.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
With the Sun now moving through the most adventurous area of your chart, there is no way you will stay in one place for any length of time. Go where your instincts take you and don't worry that others might not approve.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You will find yourself drawn to someone who is new to your social scene and you will quickly form a bond that cannot be broken. But don't neglect existing relationships — friends and family are relying on you.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
A confrontation of some sort is likely today but that's good because you need to clear the air. Most of all, you need to let certain people know that you are not the sort who can be bad-mouthed without fighting back.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The planets warn if you don't treat what you are working on with more respect you will make a poor job of it, which in turn will reflect badly on you. All tasks are important, even the small ones.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There is no point in trying to hide your feelings because your face will betray you. If there is something you feel strongly about, come right out with it and let everyone know why you are suddenly so emotional. It will do you some good.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
What goes around comes around and what you have to put up with today is most likely payback for something you said or did in the past. It's not some kind of cosmic punishment, it's just the way things work.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will rush here, there and everywhere today, and most likely get nowhere fast. The planets are trying to tell you that if you slow down a bit, you will accomplish more in the long-term. Try listening.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Make it your aim today, and over the remainder of the week, to improve your professional and financial relationships. Show others you care about them as people and they'll show you what they can do for you.

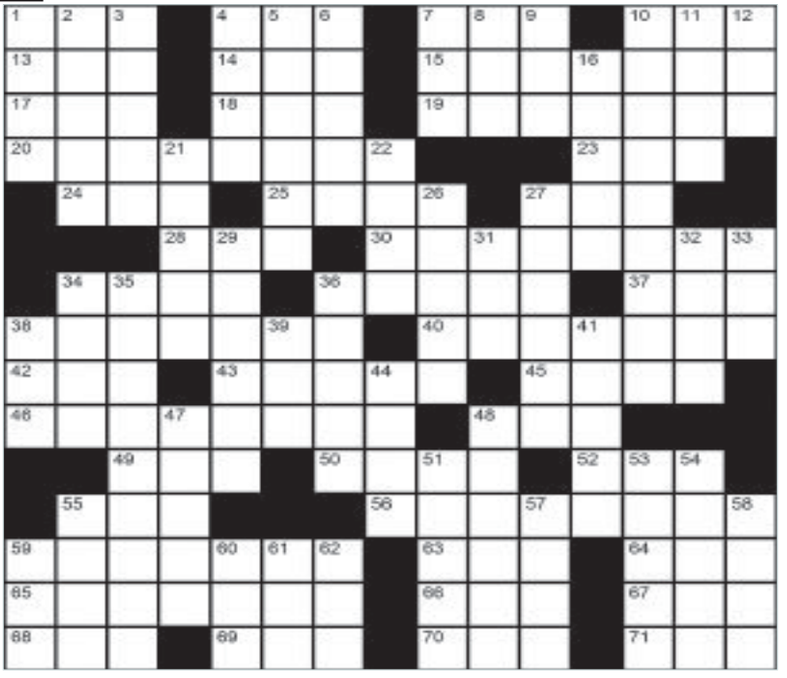
♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The old always gives way to the new, so there really is no point holding on to what even you can now see is past its sell-by date. Take a few risks and move with the times. What have you got to lose?

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
The more open and outgoing you are now, the more you will achieve a few weeks hence when the Sun begins its transit of your birth sign. What good is life if it is not an adventure? Time to explore!

SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

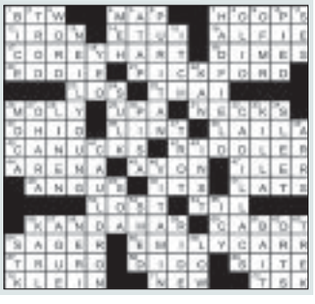
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Liq. measures
4. Astronaut's home-away-from-Earth, for short
7. River of Scotland
10. Java holder
13. Movie star, Aishwarya __
14. River of Hiroshima
15. Get
17. Computer co.
18. Scand. land
19. "The Honeymooners" role, Ralph __
20. Saskatchewan city: 2 wds.
23. 'Can' completer
24. Que. neighbour
25. Tree log bump
27. Garlic: French
28. Bear: Spanish
30. Search info on the Web: 2 wds.
34. Truant from the trenches, tiny-ly
36. Basketball great Mr. Thomas
37. Mai __ (Cocktail)
38. Foretell
40. CBC's "__ Den"
42. Early hrs.
43. Unrefined
45. NBA's Phoenix __
46. The __ Mountains, New York
48. Transport for T.O. commuters
49. Everest, et al.
50. River of Asia
52. Acting prompt
55. Fair-hiring letters
56. "Four __ Canada" on Slice
59. Residential†area way off from the city
63. US gov. radio service
64. Movie special effects, commonly
65. Mr. Bisson, star of CBC's "Murdoch Mysteries"
66. Composer Mr. Berlin, for short
67. Crop
68. CPR giver, often
69. "Um, like... what?"
70. Compass dir.
71. NnnNN

Down
1. __ and proper
2. Verboten
3. __ Fraser University
4. Ms. Skye of "Say Anything..." (1989)
5. Canadian skating great Elvis
6. Plastic wrap
7. Noah's __
8. "__ darn tootin'!"
9. Elvis record label
10. Duchess Kate's maiden name
11. Iris spot
12. __-Xer
16. Web letter
21. Didn't sit
22. Happy tail moves
26. Performance enhancers, slang-style
27. Shocked
29. Oil-messes-on-water
31. Paddle
32. Author Mr. Fleming's
33. Not 'twas
34. Weapons: Latin
35. Posh area of Montreal
36. Rome's home
38. Classic video game, __-Man
39. Dernier __ (The latest fashion)
41. Italian luxury label since 1921
44. Shredded cabbage
47. Shock jock Howard
48. Henry VIII, and kin
51. Some jeans
53. '60s series, "The Man from _.-._.-._."
54. Prod: 2 wds.
55. Test
57. Funnyman Mr. Foley
58. Daintily drinks
59. Logo of CBS
60. Tende
61. Hosp. area
62. Egyptian Myth: Beatified spirit

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

		8					9	6
2		1			4	5		
		4		5				
			3	7		8		
3			9		5			4
		7		8	2			
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		6	8			2		5
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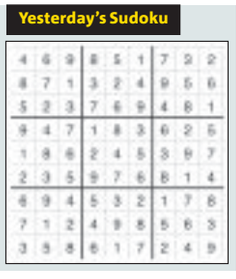
Yesterday's Sudoku



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OR GET YOUR LOWEST PAYMENT

$95 BI-WEEKLY $0 DOWN AT **2.98%*** FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS

2012 CANADIAN & NORTH AMERICAN CAR OF THE YEAR

2013 ELANTRA

HWY: 5.2L/100 KM
CITY: 7.1L/100 KM

FRIENDS & FAMILY SELLING PRICE **$15,444♦**

ALL OFFERS INCLUDE $2,000 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTS.
ELANTRA L 6-SPEED MANUAL.
DELIVERY & DESTINATION INCLUDED.

Limited model shown

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GET UP TO

$3,500 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTS‡ WITH **0%†** FINANCING FOR 48 MONTHS

OR GET YOUR LOWEST PAYMENT

$132 BI-WEEKLY $0 DOWN AT **2.29%*** FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS

THE MOST FUEL-EFFICIENT FULL-SIZED CAR – NATURAL RESOURCE CANADA'S 2012 ECOENERGY VEHICLE AWARD◊

2013 SONATA

HWY: 5.6L/100 KM
CITY: 8.7L/100 KM

FRIENDS & FAMILY SELLING PRICE **$22,064♦**

ALL OFFERS INCLUDE $3,500 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTS.
SONATA GL AUTO.
DELIVERY & DESTINATION INCLUDED.

Limited model shown

GET UP TO

$1,150 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTS‡ WITH **0%†** FINANCING FOR 24 MONTHS

OR GET YOUR LOWEST PAYMENT

$166 BI-WEEKLY $0 DOWN AT **2.98%*** FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS

2013 AJAC BEST NEW SUV (OVER $35K)

2013 SANTA FE

HWY: 6.7L/100 KM
CITY: 10.1L/100 KM

FRIENDS & FAMILY SELLING PRICE **$27,109♦**

ALL OFFERS INCLUDE $1,150 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTS.
SANTA FE 2.4L FWD AUTO.
DELIVERY & DESTINATION INCLUDED.

5 YEAR WARRANTY
100,000 KM COMPREHENSIVE LIMITED WARRANTY™

5-year/100,000 km Comprehensive Limited Warranty
5-year/100,000 km Powertrain Warranty
5-year/100,000 km Emission Warranty

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